

# The Outlook

VOL. XXXII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910.

NO. 3.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE OUTLOOK.

Quarterly Court was in session Monday.

Camp-meeting at Knob Lick will begin July 30.

Corn meal for sale. Apply to 4347.

ESTILL & HONAKER.

Mound City paints were longest and look best. T. M. PERRY & CO.

Cut prices on men's and boys' clothing at L. D. Brother's cash store.

The colored people will have a big picnic in N. A. Shreut's grove August 13.

Men's, women's and children's slippers at reduced prices at L. D. Brother's cash store.

We offer for sale all wash suits and dresses that we have on hand at less than cost price.

GOODPASTER & CO.

NOTICE.—Everybody is warned not to hire or employ my son Wesley without my consent, as he is under 21 years of age.

DAVID JOHNSON, Sherburne, Ky.

3-5

For CASH.—I can save you money on every cash purchase. Try me to make the new cash system just adopted, and I will convince you of this fact.

R. CLYDE BYRON.

CARD OF THANKS.—We desire to thank the relatives and neighbors for their kind assistance to us during the illness and on the death of our mother.

R. L. STONE and wife.

McDADE SOLD OUT.—Ed Mc Dade, the showman, and his family disappeared from Georgetown some time ago, and last week his household goods, tents, etc., were sold to satisfy debts of about \$600 to his creditors. The sale came to \$150.

CARD OF THANKS.—To our friends and neighbors who assisted us in the death of our mother, we express our sincere appreciation.

Mrs. M. Goodpaster.

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## PERSONAL.

Thos. Allen is down with an attack of fever.

Alex Conner's daughter Eleanor is threatened with fever.

Judge N. R. Patterson, of Pineville, came Saturday to visit relatives.

Miss Ava Hughes, of Middle town, O., is visiting Mrs. W. C. Jackson.

C. W. King and wife came last week to visit their daughter Mrs. H. J. Daily.

Mrs. A. E. Bashford, of Peebles, Ohio, is visiting her sister Mrs. Eliza Harris.

Miss Angie Young Jackson visited Miss Elizabeth Hart, of Mt. Sterling, last week.

Henry Scott, Jr., of Lexington, is visiting his grandparents Henry Scott, Sr., and wife.

Two Miss Prewitts, of Fayette county, are visiting their aunt Mrs. I. C. Guigil.

Mrs. B. E. Hill, of Middletown, Ohio, came last week to visit Mrs. Anna Coyle.

J. W. Hutcherson is steadily improving, being able to sit up for an hour or more at a time.

Mrs. Jerry Corbett and two children, of Paducah, are with her sister Miss Linda Allen.

Mrs. Ray Patterson and little son Edwin Fox, of Winchester, are visiting Miss Linda Allen.

D. S. Estill spent from Friday till Sunday with his niece Mrs. W. S. Reeves, of Mt. Sterling.

Prof. C. F. Martin, who had been visiting his mother, at Selma, Kansas, returned home Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Perrin, of Madisonville, Ohio, were guests of Elder G. W. Mills and wife last week.

Capt. W. P. Conner had a stroke of paralysis Friday and has not been able to speak or swallow since. His daughter, Mrs. Huxford, is attending to him.

Marion McIntyre, of Columbus, Ohio, joined his wife and baby on a visit to the city Saturday.

Wm. Kilpatrick, of Mt. Sterling, who had been in a visit in Mason county, joined his wife here the past week.

Ford Patterson and wife spent several days last week with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Alice Perry, in Mt. Sterling.

Misses Annie Bailey, of this town, and Lucy Vanlandingham, of Winchester, visited relatives at Mt. Sterling last week.

Mrs. A. N. Crooks, who had been with her mother, Mrs. Saunders, at Cincinnati for some time, returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. John R. Carmichael, of Louisville, is visiting her father, Wm. Moore, on the Run, having the Nighthawk District Democratic convention at Carlisle on Wednesday, July 27.

Beth, Bracken, Carter, Fleming, Greenup and Lawrence, a total of 51 votes, instructed for Fields. It is thought that Rowan's 4 and Lewis' six votes will make the case for Fields nominating him for the first ballot, as it requires only 56 votes to win.

Hager carried Boyd and Harrison, a total of 25 votes.

Mathers got only Nicholas Co. Williams got second instruction in Mason, Robertson, Lewis and Rowan didn't instruct.

KILLED AN ARMADILLO.—Emerson Jones, son of Tug Jones, of Kentucky Springs, was aroused at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night by his dog barking. He went out to see what was the cause of the noise and found his dog occupied with an animal rolled up in a shell-covered ball, which the dog's barking had made no impression on. Jones joined in the assault, and the animal leaped up some feet towards Jones' face, and it lit the ground running. Jones let drive at it with a rock and made a hit, laming it so as to check its speed. After a battle and a chase lasting an hour and a half the strange animal was put out of the fight. Jones skinned and brought the skin to town Friday morning. It proved to be a nine-banded armadillo. Jones said the animal would have weighed about fifteen pounds. It has a nick in the right ear and was probably the one recently seen from Texas to somebody at Mt. Sterling.

It would be nearly like taking the census of the town to mention those attending the Mt. Sterling fair last week.

Bring your job work to THE OUTLOOK office.

## WORTH GOODPASTER'S DEATH.

William Worth Goodpaster died at the Eastern Kentucky Asylum, Lexington, Sunday, July 17. His health broke down about two and a half years ago, and he had been in the asylum since last January a year ago. Owing to failure to reach his family by telephone it was not notified until Monday. The body was brought to his home, at Kendall's Spring, Monday night. The funeral was held at the home at two o'clock p. m. Tuesday, July 19, services being conducted by Elder G. W. Mills. The interment was made on the home farm.

Deceased was 69 years of age. He was the second oldest child of Perry Goodpaster and wife, both deceased, and born and reared a few miles west of this town. He was reared a farmer and followed that occupation. He was an influential, thrifty man and a good citizen, having many friends who esteemed him for his generous, social qualities.

He married Miss Nannie Jones, daughter of James M. and Martha J. Jones, both deceased. She and the following children survive: Mary, wife of Eli Craycraft, of Kendall's Spring; Bertha, wife of W. H. McKinney, of Rosslyn, Powell county; Minnie, wife of R. Albert Shroat, of Pleasant Valley; Nora, of Mt. Sterling; Martha, at home; James, of Forge Mill; Oscar, of Oak Grove, Mo.; Laura Ella, wife of Wm. Carpenter, of Kendall's Spring; and Carl, at home.

Of deceased's father's family the brothers and sisters are Bettie, wife of G. Wash McKinney, of White Oak; Mary, deceased; Charles, deceased; Belle, who married Charles Chapman and died in the West; Ella, widow of Harrison Hamilton, of near Stoops; Nannie, wife of Lee Young, of Montgomery county; Tibbs, of near Rogersville, Mo.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of a host of friends in their sorrow.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.—There was more interest taken in the race for the Democratic Congress than in the race for the State Legislature. It was supposed that the contest between Wm. Fields, of Carter county, and Edgar Hager, of Ashland, for both county's vote would be pretty close. C. W. Mathers, of Carter, and Mortimer Williams, of Normal, each had a few supporters.

On Saturday afternoon when the mass convention was called the crowd promptly filled the Court-house and scores had to remain outside. However, it did not require a count to show that Fields had an overwhelming majority, estimated all the way from 10 to 10 to 1. Hence the delegates named were Fields men and were instructed to vote for him.

The Nighthawk District Democratic convention at Carlisle on Wednesday, July 27.

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## MRS. J. D. STONE'S DEATH.

Mrs. Hiram Ann Stone, wife of John D. Stone, deceased, died July 20 about 11 o'clock, of Bright's disease at the home of her son Robert L. Stone, on upper Prickly Ash. Her husband, John D. Stone, died the 9th of April near Carlisle. Mrs. Stone and little granddaughter Willie Boyd Stone came to make their home with her son Robert. She lived only three months, and suffered a great deal. All was done for her by physicians and relatives and friends could do, but to no avail. She was a devoted wife and mother, and had been a member of the Christian church for many years. She was 64 years old, and leaves four sons: R. L., William and Lindsay, of near Carlisle, and Edwin, of Ridge Farm, Ill. They were all with her in her last hours. Her four daughters preceded her to the grave several years. The remains were buried in the Carlisle cemetery.

A FRIEND.

WEATHER, CROPS, ETC.—The rain held up all last week and gave the farmers a chance to work their tobacco and corn, but for all that, both crops are in a bad way and not making much. The opinion is pretty general that tobacco will hardly make a half crop, and corn will be an inferior one.

The weather was pleasant the first half of the week, but was fearfully hot and oppressive from Thursday on.

A shower laid the dust Sunday afternoon, and there was a long succession of second showers Monday night.

What threshing is going on, and the yield is better than really expected.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mrs. W. C. Jackson (nee Ellen Botta), of Carlisle, Saturday, their first-born.

BUGS TO GO TO TEACHER, PATRONS AND TRUSTEES.—As the time is now at hand when our common schools will begin, and many already anxious to wish to have some suggestions made to them, we should all be interested in the welfare of our common schools; we should use our every effort to make them the best we can. We should try to remove anything that retards their progress. Even though the teacher is of the best, or is not our choice, we could get much better results if we did everything we could to help them encourage them, and show them that we expected something of them, than if we fought them and tried to tear down all they did.

It is a common expression among patrons "That teacher is too good for me, I just keep my children at home."

For the sake of your own boys and girls do not say that. Just think who is to employ the method of revenge; the teacher is not seriously injured by that; they may on the contrary be the same; but, on the other hand, your child only had fourteen years in which to obtain its education, and the loss of one year may discourage it that it will not take the proper interest thereafter, and lose its chance of education.

Now, some parents say "Well, I don't expect to give my children much of an education; just so they can read and write; that's all I had." If you are not going to give them an education what, in the name of God, do you expect to give them?

Again, some parents say that children never pay for their raising. Did it never occur to you that you owe your children the very best that you can do for them, and that raising and educating them will enable them to live a useful and happy life?

Give them better preparation, and probably they will be better paying investment.

Then, some parents say "We are poor people and have to raise our children." Did you ever stop to think what it would cost to give a child a common school education? Well, say you start your child to school at six years of age; you send it regularly, furnish it the necessary books and supplies, and the teacher. It makes a grade each year, and in eight years it has completed the common school course; it is then fourteen years old,—just getting to where it can do some work.

If the teacher and employer are not meet your approval the remedy lies in your hands. On the sixth day of August a number of our sub-districts will hold elections for the purpose of electing trustees. If you are not enough interested in your schools to go to

the election and elect a trustee that is a well-qualified, fair man interested in the welfare of the schools then forever hold your peace.

To the trustees I would say that it is your duty to select a teacher that, in your best judgment, will accomplish the most good; then stand by that teacher when they are in the right, encourage them, talk to any dissatisfied patron, explain to them that the teacher is trying. Keep in touch with all that is going on in your school. If the teacher is in the wrong, it is your duty to go to that teacher, and explain to her or him where she or he is wrong and ask her or him to make amends. If the teacher is careless and will not do her or his duty it, then, be come your duty to call your board together and see what steps may be taken.

There seems to be a general complaint that teachers do not put in the required time. The trustee should see to this, and if any teacher fails to do honest work the trustee should not sign any reports for such teacher.

Now, the farmers are a chance to say that they should be wide-awake, earnest and conscientious work. A teacher is not able to handle a school when he is not able to handle the patrons; for this I mean you, must secure the co-operation of the patrons. You say you cannot secure the co-operation of the patrons, for they are against you. Suppose you call on these patrons and explain to them that you are earnestly working for their children's education. A teacher to make a success should be a good mixer. I don't mean that you should mix up with every wrangle of your patrons, but rather clear of them; but be sociable; let them feel that you are their friend, and if possible make friends of them.

Now, the county pays the tuition in high school for all common school graduates. If you will send in from your school for the January examination? Every teacher who sends in a name for a graduate each year. The patrons of your school help pay the cost of your county high schools, and should receive some of the benefits.

A teacher cannot accomplish much without a regularly prescribed course of studies. This the State Superintendent furnishes and urges that it be followed, and that all schools be closely and strictly graded. Each teacher should leave such a record on the teacher's record book as will enable his successor to know where to begin, and to show what each pupil has accomplished. This record should be left with the trustee, and this trustee should be on hand at the opening of the school with the trustee and help clean up the house and see that the school is furnished with the necessities.

All depends upon the full and hearty co-operation of those concerned, and the result is inevitable. With best wishes for schools.

LEONARD CASSETT, Supt.

## EUGENE MINIHAN'S

is the best place to buy BUGGY ROBES and HORSE BLANKETS of all kinds. His

## Hand-made Saddles and Harness

are the best and cheapest to buy; none so good. Has machine-made saddles and harness of all kinds cheaper than elsewhere.

## VULCAN PLOWS AND FLOW PLOWERS

always on hand.

Come and price. I will save you money. I am yours for the best saddles and harness.

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

## THE RACKET STORE

Everything for Everybody.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

2-gallon covered buckets 25c

1-gallon covered buckets 15c

1-gallon covered milk cans 10c

1-quart covered milk cans 10c

3-gallon flaring-top buckets 12c

Tin pail, each 5c

Pin cups 8 for 10c

Tin pot covers 4c

Tin dippers 5c

Tin wash pans 10c

Tin pans, all sizes and prices 10c

Metal strainers 10c

Wood-rim and crank sifters 10c

Tin coffee pots 10c

Tin tea pots 10c

Jelly glasses, dozen 25c

Table goblets 75, 50, 40, 35c

Table glasses, doz. \$1.50, 40, 15c

Preserve stands 25, 35, 45c

Water pitcher 19, 25, 35, 50c

Glass butter dishes 10, 15c

Glass sugar bowls 10, 15c

Glass spoon holders and cream pitchers 10c

Glass bowls 10, 15, 19, 25c

Glass vinegar bottles 10c

Glass molasses stands 10, 25c

China bowls, all sizes and prices 10c

China tea pots 15c

Shirred egg dishes 10c

No. 1 lamps 25c

No. 2 lamps 50c

Globe lamps 75c to \$3.50

Granite ware a specialty.

Black powder shells, box 40c

Smokeless shells, box 55c

22 cartridges, box 13c

32 S. W. cartridges box 40c

38 S. W. cartridges box 50c

Riveting machines 25c

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR EGGS.

J. R. MAXEY, Owingsville, Ky.

## BLUE GRASS FAIR

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 8th to 13th

6—Big Days and Nights—6

\$1,000 SADDLE HORSE STAKE

\$1,000 Two-Year-Old Trot

\$25,000 IN PREMIUMS

High-Class Racing and Harness Races Daily

Best Horse Show in America. Splendid Display of Every Class of Live Stock.

AERO-PLANE FLIGHTS DAILY

Thavie's Russian Band of Fifty

Herbert A. Kline Carnival Company

For Catalogue or further information Address JOUETT HOUSE, Secretary, LEXINGTON, KY.

## JOB PRINTING.

Why not have THE OUTLOOK do your printing? We can do it as well and as cheaply as you have it done elsewhere, quantity and quality considered.

Run over this list and see if there isn't something in it you need.

Letterheads, Noteheads, Receipts, Labels, Envelopes, Invitations, Billheads, Cards, Statements, Pamphlets, Posters, Dodgers, Blank Forms of all kinds.

We have both rag and bond (or linen) writing paper, ruled and unruled (or typewriter), rag and bond envelopes. We can do printing papers in tabular with blotting paper cover if so desired.

We have for sale in any quantity blanks, such as deeds, mortgages and oil leases.

Address THE OUTLOOK, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

## BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING

TO THE OUTLOOK OFFICE.







# OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

Entered, according to Act of Congress, at the Owingsville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class matter.

THE OUTLOOK'S subscription rates are as follows: One Dollar. Six months. Sixty Cents. Three months. Thirty-five Cents.

No commissions allowed anybody on subscriptions.

Subscribers desiring a change of address should give previous address when writing.

Correspondents should always get their items to us not later than Monday if possible; when out of stationery mention it in a separate slip of paper.

News matter of general interest is welcomed; bring it to us without delay if you wish it inserted.

Advertisers wishing a change or discontinuance of ad. should inform us the week previous to publication day.

Address all communications to JOHN W. HONAKER, Owingsville, Ky.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Will J. Fields, of Carter county, as a candidate for Congress in the Ninth district of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Archibald Dickerson as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Bath County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

As was a foregone conclusion, Congressman J. B. Bennett, of Greenup, was renominated for Congress at the Republican district convention at Mayville July 20. It was a strictly standpat, or regular, Republican convention. Bennett's troubles will likely come for re-election.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

### Peoria.

Eva May Woodard, 9-year-old daughter of Charles Woodard and Mrs. of Marion, died at her home July 15, the body being brought to Eden's Chapel for burial July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard have many friends here who were pained to learn of their bereavement.

Most farmers are behind with their work and are paying \$1.50 per day for labor.

Hay harvest is on hand and the crop is excellent.

### Granite City.

Mrs. Lizzie Denton returned to her home at Grenola, Kansas, after a six-weeks' stay with her father, Alfred Denton, at Mayville.

School began here July 18 with Miss Kate Gray teacher.

Mrs. Lily Evans, of Mt. Sterling, returned home last week, after a two-weeks' stay with her father, Samuel Walton.

Miss Kate Gray returned home last week, after a three-weeks' visit with her sister Mrs. James Rawlings, at Frankfort.

### Wyoming.

Walter Gray and family, of Williamsburg, O., visited Mrs. Gray's parents and other relatives here last week.

Several from here attended the Mt. Sterling fair.

Down, July 25, to Drs. Bradley and wife, a son.

Misses Maryaret and Georgia Boomer returned Monday from a week's visit to their aunt Mrs. Carrie Pizer, at Mayville.

Mrs. Willie Vandlandingham is quite sick.

Miss Nancy Daugherty, aged 90, died July 25.

### Moore's Ferry.

Elder Cabert Casey filled his regular appointment at Ringo's Mill Sunday.

Leslie Aitchison sold to W. R. Razon, of Salt Lick, four hogs at 80c per pound.

Mrs. Emma Walsh, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Baker.

O. P. Shrook was in Owingsville Saturday.

Miss Purvis and wife, of Kansas, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Purvis, at Salt Lick.

The Gardner brothers have moved their camp from here to Wyoming.

Leslie Aitchison and family, visited Wm. Moore, on Roe's Run, Sunday.

Clyde Shrook has purchased a new saw mill.

## Minor Picky Asks.

Miss Jean Overman has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Emma Stone is improving of her illness.

Mrs. Martha Allen, of Owingsville, visited relatives here the past week.

Several from here attended the fair at Mt. Sterling last week.

H. A. Lyter and wife visited John Jones and family, on Bald Eagle, one day last week.

Bert Horseman and wife, of Washington Branch, spent Sunday with Edgar Horseman.

Mrs. Robert Jones is some better of illness.

Edwin Stone left Saturday for his home in Illinois accompanied by his little niece Willie Boyd, who will make her home there.

## Stenopsis.

Mrs. Harvey Carpenter is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lizzie Highley returned last Thursday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Herrons, at Levee, Bourbon county.

Mrs. Anna Barber has been very sick, but is better.

Mrs. T. J. Alexander spent from Thursday till Monday with her brother James Montjoy and wife and her sister Mrs. John Hall.

Mrs. A. McQuitty and wife visited Isaac Ishmael and family, in Mt. Sterling, last week.

Miss Ella Donohue, of Mt. Sterling, is leaving her uncle H. D. Blevins and family and other friends and relatives.

Miss Melissa Carpenter, of near Owingsville, spent Tuesday with Misses May and Arrie Ragan.

Uncle John Karrik continues about the same of his illness.

Charlie Price's little brother and sister who had been visiting in the past week, returned to their home at Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Carmichael is on the sick list.

Frank Brown has been sick.

We had a nice rain Sunday.

## Odesa.

J. B. Jones left by death last week a fine yearling colt.

Mrs. J. B. Lindsey attended camp-meeting at Olive Hill Friday and Saturday.

More work was done the past week than has been done in any one week this year, yet there is some corn to plow.

Elder B. F. Parker will preach the funeral of the late James A. Powers at the late church on next Sunday.

Elder B. F. Parker preached Saturday night and Sunday at the school-house here, as there was no preaching at the church, instead of Sunday evening as announced.

Elder G. W. Mills, of Owingsville, filled the pulpit at the church in the afternoon, and Elder Cochran preached at the school-house Sunday night.

On last Thursday about midnight the general store of Thos. L. Jones was broken into by fire from Dr. Gilmore, who gave the alarm by firing guns. In a few moments bells were ringing, and a crowd of neighbors gathered, but too late to save the property. Fortunately there was no wind blowing, and Dr. Gilmore's office was saved by heroic work.

Mr. Jones had a stock of goods of between six and seven thousand dollars that went into ashes in a few minutes. He had four thousand five hundred dollars insurance, and a crowd of neighbors who owned the building, had eight hundred dollars insurance.

## Salt Lick.

Sherman Gullett's son and daughter will attend the University at Lexington in September.

E. W. Scott, of Olive Hill, visited his brother-in-law H. O. James last week.

J. O. Kash, of Mt. Sterling, Deputy Revenue Collector, to be on here on business Friday.

B. A. Shrook, of near Owingsville, County Surveyor, was here Saturday locating the new county road up Salt Lick creek.

Fred Davis, of Morehead, and his cousin Mrs. Debbie Wills, of Pittsburg, Pa., visited at Richmond, and attended the commencement at the High School.

R. E. Carter was at Morehead Wednesday of last week.

Several of our citizens attended the fair at Mt. Sterling.

H. O. James is about well of his hurt on the head by a falling piece of timber at the mill.

Jeff Highley, P. Frizzell, H. O. Jones and several others attended the Democratic convention at Owingsville Saturday.

James Davis was at home from Lexington Sunday.

Frank Hedge, of Farmers, was here Sunday.

Hon. A. H. Points was in Owingsville Saturday.

We had a fine shower of rain here Sunday afternoon.

Our town council is going to get in bad if they don't fix the sidewalks.

It is necessary that the board of health see to some ditching in this town before an epidemic breaks out.

Your writer in company with two other men was over to see the new route where the cut is to be made through the Caney mountain. The work is rapidly progressing, and a number of men and mule teams will be placed on the work in the near future.

The work on the new railroad right-of-way has begun.

Shaw and Hubbard, of Yale, were here in the interest of the new railroad.

Cant. Coleman, Manager of the Royer Wheel Co., was in Cincinnati last week.

Jeff Highley was at Mt. Sterling Thursday on business.

Miss Lizzie Highley returned last Thursday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Herrons, at Levee, Bourbon county.

## Crooks.

J. C. Carpenter and wife, of Lexington, are visiting relatives here.

F. M. Williams, of Paintsville, is visiting his father, Dr. Williams, here.

Mrs. Will Satterfield visited relatives in Mt. Sterling from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Gilbert and two children, of Millland, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. W. Nixon and Miss Gertrude Parks were at Salt Lick Wednesday last week.

There are no blackberries in this neighborhood.

Miss Mittie Bailey, of White Oak, visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Lillie Johnson was in Owingsville Tuesday.

Clark Shultz and wife were in Owingsville Saturday.

Mrs. John Satterfield began her school at the Valley Monday.

John L. Vice shipped a car-load of lambs last week.

## Oymion.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams was in Salt Lick one day last week.

E. M. Swartz, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting his father, Geo. Swartz.

Several from here attended the fair at Mt. Sterling last week.

Run, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Sid Warren and wife were guests of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Copher, Sunday.

Mrs. Clay Shultz is very poorly.

Mrs. Stone Shultz, of West Virginia, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Shultz.

Carl Penix, of Big Sandy, is visiting home today and Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Penix and daughter Ruth are visiting her daughter Mrs. James Hovemarle, at Johnson.

Miss Bethel McGlosson, of Morehead, visited her aunt Miss Clell McGlosson last week.

Miss Mildred Alexander, of Yale, was the guest of relatives here last week.

Miss Olive Jackson and little brother, of Catlettsburg, are visiting their grandfather William Jackson.

Mrs. Thrasher visited her son in Mt. Sterling last week.

Miss Lucy Wilson returned last Monday to Pineville, after a two-weeks' visit to Misses Ethel and May Swartz.

## Stoops.

The oats crop has been harvested and is a good one.

August is going to find a very small acreage of tobacco topped.

Stoops captured several blue ribbons at the Montgomery fair.

Our school-house is looking beautiful, wearing a new coat of paint.

Miss Nannie Byrd, of Bourbon county, is visiting relatives here.

Tobacco worms are thick, and what little tobacco there is will be eaten up.

The small boys' dream is ended: school began in earnest Monday morning. The attendance was fairly good.

N. N. Coons and wife of North Middletown, visited the family of E. L. Jassett Saturday and Sunday.

Clifford McKinnin and sister, of White Oak, visited Mrs. Ella Hamilton Saturday and Sunday.

The yield of wheat was about five bushels per acre. The price was 80c to 90c per bushel.

Several large droves of cattle were on the road this week at 37.25 per cwt.

Farmers are harvesting hay. The crop is very good.

On Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, Miss Mayme D. Turner, of Springfield, and Leslie Thurman, of Sharsburg, were married by Rev. H. D. Clark, in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Turner is the daughter of W. E. Turner and wife, and is a beautiful, well-educated young lady, being quite popular with all who know her.

Thurman is a native of Monticello, Wayne county, about a year ago, and is a worthy and capable young man.

He has made many friends here who rejoice with him in his good fortune. The writer expresses congratulations, and trusts that they may live long and prosper.

SUT LOVENGOOD'S SHIRT. The first person I met was "Sut," (after crossing the Hiwassee) "waving and moving along" in his usual rambling, uncertain manner.

His appearance at once satisfied me that something was wrong. He had been sick, and in a free fight with just outside of one of his big drunks. But upon this point I was very soon enlightened.

"Why, Sut, what's wrong now?"

"Hoap's wrong, damn my skin if I ain't most dead. Life off that hoss, George, and take a horn, while I take two, (sinking that) I'll tell you, but I'm an' I'll tell you on that at log, an' I'll tell ye of I ken, but it's a nose bleed tellin' with him in the darndest fool outen Utauwcept my dad, for he acted hoss, an' I haint dun that yet—alers in some trap that culdnt keep a sheep."

"I'll drown myself sun day, see if I don't. Just to stop a family disturbance to make d—d fools on themselves."

"How is it, Sut, have you been best playing cards, or drinking, like is it?"

"Nara one; that can't be did in these parts; but seen' it's you, George, I'll tell you, but I'm an' I'll tell you on that at log, an' I'll tell ye of I ken, but it's a nose bleed tellin' with him in the darndest fool outen Utauwcept my dad, for he acted hoss, an' I haint dun that yet—alers in some trap that culdnt keep a sheep."

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down threw the hole and nailed the edge of the front rail to the floor before me, and the hind tail I nailed to the plank wot I sot on.

I unbent the collar and risked, fit my hands away above my head, but my eyes said grace, and then jumped threw to the ground floor.

"Well, Sut, go on; did the shirt come off?"

"I think it d—d. I heard a noise s—dier d—d. I shingle off a house at onst and felt that my bones wer all that reached the floor. I staggered to my feet and tuk a look at my shirt. The nails had all held their bolt, and that it war hangin' arms down, inside out, and as stiff as ever. It looks like a map of Mexico just after one of their first battles—a patch of my hide about the size of a dollar and a half bill here; a bunch of my hair about the size of a bird's nest; then some more skin, then some paste, then a little more hair; then a heap of skin, and so on. I was carried to a new-fangled, everlasting infernal cuss of a shirt. It was a picture to look at, and I was I. The hide, hair and paste were about equal divided between me and hit. Wonder what Bets, darn her, thort when she saw me, but I know she misain't? Speet she thinks I crawled into a thicket and died of my wounds. It must have been her good for I tell you it looked like the skin of some wild animal torn off alive, or a piece of hide carried a mile or two of fresh beef home from the shoot-in' match."

SEE THE ARROW!—As a ready means of notifying subscribers that their subscriptions need renewing we make an arrow mark at the address label on their OUTLOOK. Remember that we can not extend credit now like we used to, to the postal authorities not permitting it.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.—THE OUTLOOK would like to have correspondents in the following places that would send in the news with reasonable regularity and leave out mere visits inside the county.

Sharpburg. Upper Flat Creek.

TRUE INVENTORY.—A Canadian lawyer tells this story: "We went to a house to see the contents of a house. The inventory began in the attic and ended in the cellar. When the inventory was read the tally of furniture ran thus: 'One dining-room table, oak. One bed chamber (6) oak. One sideboard, oak. Two bottles whiskey, full. One glass—'full'—a stick of wood and replaced by the word 'empty' and the inventory went on in a hand that struggled with and lurching diagonally down the page until it closed with: 'One revolving doormat. '—Everybody's Magazine.

MARK TWAIN ON PROHIBITION.—A friend of Twain's said: "I don't want it to succeed, but I don't think Prohibition is practical. The Germans, you see, prevent it. Look at them. They have just invented a method of making brandy out of sawdust. Now what chance will prohibition have when a man can take a rip saw and go out and get drunk with a fence rail? What is the use of Prohibition if a man is able to make brandy mash out of the shingles on his roof, or if he can get drunk by drinking the legs off of the kitchen table?"

VESSELS OF WRATH.—The automobile is a fine bird, but it is a devil. It sings a song of lustres men to destruction and woe to vain pride that corrodes their happiness. Look not upon the buzz cart when it is red and giveth stinkum to the evening breeze; for it chaweth seeds and swarveth and scattereth mud, mizma and seater, and dough and rocks it lappeth up like a washing machine, and scattereth fleas unto the mountains of Hepside and crawl into a hole, or into the poor-house. Man goeth forth in the morning chugging and shaking with pride; a halo of blue smoke circles him like a wreath; he patteeth himself with pride and saith, behold, I am a blue smoke circle; he saith, a loola am I in my pride. When, lo, the sheriff campteth on the front door step of the shop and sweepeth his substance in a night and a Missouri male hauleth off the assets to the auction. The man is moaning and the touring-car is raging, and whoos is deceived thereby should seek his death in lye. Vessels of wrath filled with destruction are a devil-carts that eat man's flesh and sap his securities and in blue smoke circle a man and make his family into hamburger steaks. Woe is his name who deals with them; who twists the brass wheel and winketh their eyes at fate.

Occult—How are you troubled with your eyesight?

Patent—I can't see where my next ball of coal is coming from.

# NEWSPAPERS IN TROUBLE.

Special agents of the postoffice department are traveling around over the country dropping into newspaper offices when least expected to examine subscription lists, to ascertain if the regulation requiring payment of subscriptions is being observed. Several Iowa newspapers have been in trouble and here is a case told by the Des Moines Capital:

Editor Jay, of Lyons, Iowa, has been called to Washington city because his subscription list is not as well paid up as the law requires. He will have to explain to the government officials why he has not compelled his subscribers to pay up according to the postal rules. It seems a little tough that country editors have to be hauled up before the government under the charge of violating federal laws just because they do not eternally keep dunning their subscribers for the small sums they owe on subscription, but it is like the end of the world, no one knows when it cometh, and no editor knows what day an inspector may pop in and ask to see